WEATHER

Fair with mild temperature.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

NINETEENTH YEAR | GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 30th, 1921. | PRICE THREE CENTS

SKULKING ENEMY WITHIN GREATEST DANGER TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Scranton Clergyman, Sounds Call For Restoration of Reverence For Law In Address at National Cemetery Rostrum.

DECLARES DAY OF BATTLE FOR DEMOCRACY AT HAND

Hopes And Ideals Expressed by Nations Who Fought Autocracy in World War Shattered by National Avarice And International Discord, Dr. Gray Charges. Pictures Gettysburg as Unforgettable Memorial.

There skulks an enemy to American life, liberty and prosperity so terrible that only the highest type of American patriotism can prevail against it, restore the reverence for law, and recover for the administration of the law itself that uncompromised claim to universal respect, which once permitted men to say that her seat was in the bosom of God, her voice in harmony with the world," declared Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Scranton, in an eloquent address from the rostrum in the National Cemetery here this afternoon, after reading a Bolshevik leaflet published by the Communist Party of America, calling the workingmen of America to arise, arm themselves and overthrow their capitalistic governments."

"It is part of the obligation facing us who would incarnate in life today, the spirit and the service of the men who sleep beneath these monuments, and of those above whose heads the poppies blow," he added.

"The unity of Americanism which they have recorded in their death we are summoned, of all divergent breeds that make our Democracy of liberty and obligation, to perpetuate with life," he declared. "Against the forces of selfish indolence, of infidelity and lawlessness we must wage the war they fought against military despotism. As the men who fought at Gettysburg defended American Democracy from Secession, we who commemorate Gettysburg must preserve it from disintegration.

"This demands more than maintaining our ground; we must move to new positions. Patriotic Americans have hitherto been content to stay within the defenses of their silent loyalty; they must now take the field against these enemies that move upon peace. The surest method of defense is attack. Our day of battle for Democracy has come."

The Dignity of Work

Discussing the labor situation in this country and the peril that confronts the nation from this source, Dr. Gray declared:

"The dignity of work, the old enjoyment of it, the old honor and high values of it, cannot be restored by those alone who labor. That is the business of the entire social order. The selfishness of labor is a reaction from the selfishness of those who have employed it. Labor's disregard of the common good but duplicated in more frank and simple form the disregard by corporation and capital of the public interests they have been chartered to serve. The indifference of labor to the common good, is the return which the indifference of the public to industrial wrongs has brought upon itself."

War Ideals Shattered

That the hopes and ideals expressed by the nations in the recent European war—that the fighting would mean an end to war itself and the principles of avarice maintained by the brutalities of force—have been broken on "the bitter reality of national avarice, international discord, increasing armament, continuous secrecies of alliance and intrigue, treaties that work recognized injustice—the whole reality in which that idealism has died," was the contention of Dr. Gray. "The result is a vast skepticism of life; a disbelief in the good men used to feel was underlying all the structure of their struggling purposes; an atheism of hypothesis and conduct, in which the individual loses the limpelling motives except selfishness, and society becomes a federation of competition from which compassion and responsibility alike soon disappear," he said.

Unforgettable Memorial

In his introductory remarks Dr. Gray pictured Gettysburg as one of the unforgettable memorials in this country, the other two being Plymouth Rock and Lexington. Rising to supreme oratorical heights, the speaker paid lofty tribute to the men who wore the blue and the gray and the younger veterans who participated in the World War.

Rev. Harry Daniels, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, was master of ceremonies at the rostrum. The invocation was given by Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of the St. James Lutheran Church, of Gettysburg. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Mr. Daniels.

Taking up the theme of his address Dr. Gray said in part:

"There is no need to impress the necessity of courage upon the youth of America, nor to remind the men of the present day of their capacity for sacrifice. We have seen our young men duplicate the noblest heroisms of the heroic past; have watched them face more terrible engines of destruction, challange death in dreadful forms in the air above us and the sea beneath, and die in agonies with the same victorious splendors of the spirit as illumine our most glorious past. But there is need that they and we shall alike relearn the deeper meaning of our national history. There is need that they and we shall recover an elder reverence for law and life; that they and we shall realize anew the inexorable moral structure of our tradition, and those profound and spiritual sources from which all that is best in American ideal and practice hitherto has flowed, and apart from which it cannot be sustained.

"One of the most notable disclosures of the European War was that of the utter inability of the German Government to understand the American character and purpose. Brand Whitlock reports that it never occurred to the Germans in Belgium to take seriously President Wilson's exposition of principles and ideals; they considered it simply some new and clever political camouflage.

Germany Slow To Perceive

"Of course, such misunderstanding is disastrous only to those who hold it; but there are other misconceptions which imperil America itself. There is the popular misconception which shapes itself in the language of liberty. The alien, looking out from his unhappy poverty, restrictions and smothering tradition, conceives America as a land without law, without struggle, without the compulsions of Government which have fallen so heavily upon him. Out of the practical disillusionment of that undisciplined sentiment rises much of the reaction against all government and restraint which, at present, menaces the social order from our alien population.

American Thinking

"But that misconception is not confined to the immigrant; it is the mental habit of much fundamentally American thinking. The great words upon the lips of men and women everywhere today are liberty and equality. The great struggles within our national life are now gathering around difference in interpretation of such ideas as freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of movement, freedom of labor. We have considered this spirit towards liberty as peculiarly our own; and have passionately believed that the one unendurable experience would be that of the restriction of our feredom. But the fact remarked by our visitors and not to be denied by ourselves, is that no civilized people more patiently bears restraints, more uncomplainingly submits to even unnecessay restrictions than Americans. We not only accept restrictions; we impose them on ourselves.

The 19 Amendment

"And may I intrude an observation here to the effect that this is the one consideration which seems to have escaped those lawless groups in American life which are aiming to defeat the operation of the 19th Amendment. They and their allies of the comic press seem never to have deviated into the truth that the prohibitory legislation has not been forced upon an innocent and resentful majority; but that the American people themselves, have chosen to renounce whatever element of personal liberty was involved, for the achievement of a new effectiveness and social recti-

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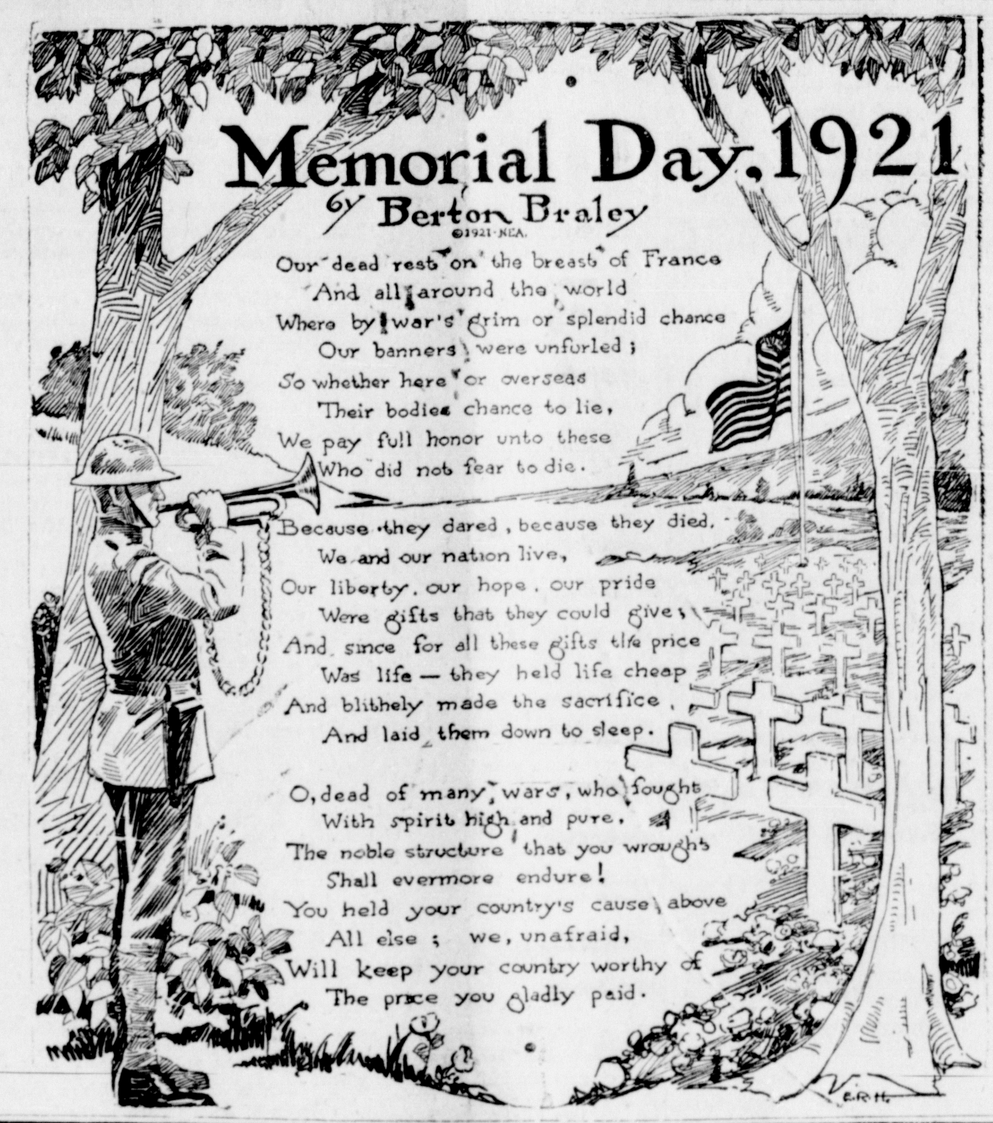


BIGGEST WEEK-END IN MANY YEARS

Hotels And Garages Crowded. Guides in Demand Sunday Afternoon.

The hotel, restaurant and garage men of Gettysburg experienced the biggest week-end for many years Saturday afternoon and night and all day Sunday, when the town was literally jammed with hundreds of tourists from various parts of the United States.

With but few exceptions these business men of Gettysburg reported one of the biggest week-ends in their history and had bright visions of a Memorial Day just as large.

The battlefield guides were in such great demand that by the middle of the afternoon tourists were looking in vain for some one to take them over the field. This unprecedented situation was caused by the new three trip limit rule which went into effect this year.

This ruling of the Gettysburg Military Park Commission was handed down in response to a petition signed by the great majority of guides and was for the purpose of checking the practice of certain ones who took visitors over a part of the field in less than an hour.

The opinion of the guides seems to be divided as to whether or not the rule is a good one. Many expressed dissatisfaction Sunday night over their failure to make four trips while others appeared satisfied.

BOOKING DATES

George Derr, of Keystone Sextette, On Business Trip.

George Derr, manager of the Keystone Sextette of College, left Gettysburg Saturday night for a business trip to Hanover, York, Norristown, Philadelphia, Bloomsburg and Berwick. On June 10 the Keystone Sextette will go to State College to play for the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Atwood Bright, former student who went to Muhlenburg this year, will join the orchestra.

SMALL FIRE SATURDAY

Rain Falling On Lime Caused Hanover Street Blaze.

Rain falling on a load of lime standing on the property of B. Shmuckler, Hanover street, started a fire Saturday night. The fire department was summoned to the scene and extinguished the blaze with chemicals.

SEVEN shares of First National Bank stock will be sold Tuesday at one o'clock in front of Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

SELECT AN IDEAL AND STICK BY IT

Advice to Gettysburg High Graduates From Rev. Harry Daniels.

PAUL'S LIFE AN EXAMPLE

Peary And Edison Other Men Who Sacrificed Many Years to Accomplish Great Ambitions.

Using as his text chapter 26, 19th verse of Apostles, Rev. Harry Daniels of the Methodist church, delivered a splendid baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Gettysburg High School on Sunday night.

Rev. Mr. Daniels made a strong plea for the graduates to select one ideal and stick by it until the object is accomplished. In regards to this he said in part:

"Unless you are willing to be of one idea and unless you are willing to sacrifice for the prime motive of life you will fail. There are other things in life that are important but you must choose a life vocation and be absolutely devoted to that."

He used the trial of Paul the Apostle before the Romans and his life as example. He said:

"There is no character that so closely resembles Jesus as Paul. None are so close to Him as Paul. None have excelled in Paul's self sacrifice and renunciation for Jesus. Yet the one dominating thing for Paul was Christ. He heard the call of the world for knowledge of Christ which meant personal sacrifice to him but he answerer the call.

When man is inspired and enthralled with one object nothing under heaven can prevent him from attaining it. Peary's sufferings in the North until he accomplished his object of locating the North Pole and Edison's twelve years' labor at perfecting the phonograph are excellent examples of devotion to one adeal.

"All the world makes way for such a man."

Rev. Mr. Daniels here referred to future vocations saying:

"You've had your athletics and I take this opportunity of congradulating you on your most successful season. You've had your classes and your activities and now as you are ready to prepare yourselves for the world or ready to go into the world I, as a minister, present Christ to you.

"It would be something if one or two of this class should realize the worth of such work and renounce everything else and become enlisted in a career of service for Him."

Turning his thoughts to vision he

(Continued on Second Page)

THRONG STARTS TO ASSEMBLE EARLY

Automobiles And Trains Bring Hundreds of Visitors to Gettysburg.

Early this morning the hundreds of people pouring as a steady stream of humanity into Gettysburg gave evidence of the immense throng that was to follow to witness the 1921 Memorial Day services. In the opinion of the great majority of residents the number of tourists who visited Gettysburg Sunday was the largest ever preceding a Memorial Day. Early indications pointed to the fact that Memorial Day itself, although perhaps not a record breaker, would be the largest since many years before the war.

The lobbies of Eagle, Gettysburg, Hoffman and City hotels were nearly filled before 7 o'clock with guests anxious to catch the first glimpse of Decoration Day proceedings in the historic town. At 8 o'clock the streets were croweded with numerous automobiles of tourists from many other states and those belonging to residents of Adams county and nearby sections.

Three sections of excursionists from Philadelphia, one from Elkins, West Virginia and one from Elkton, Virginia, brought hundreds of visitors here while all of the regular trains on both the Western Maryland and Philadelphia and Reading were crammed to their utmost.

"Hot dog" venders, ice cream men and numerous other temporary salesmen did a rushing business around the noon hour. All the regular Memorial Day attractions, including a show on Carlisle street, were in evidence from the early hours.

During the day the pedestrians showed their respect for the World War dead by wearing poppies sold to them by young women working in the interests of the Albert Lentz American Legion post.

JOHN T. CURRENS

John T. Currens, of Franklin township near Orrtanna, died at his home Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock after a lingering illness of cancer. He was aged 70 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Mr. Currens was a farmer of Franklin township for the past fifteen years and prior to that time taught school in the county for twenty-five years.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Alice King, and one daughter Mrs. Mervin Herring, four grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Jacob Naugle, Gettysburg.

The funeral Tuesday morning with services at the house at 9.30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Paul R. Pontius. Interment at Fairfield.

PAY RESPECT TO THOSE WHO DIED

Corporal Skelly Post Members Held Annual Service Sunday Afternoon.

PRESERVE SEVEN RECORDS

Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, United Brethren Pastor, Praised Veterans or '63 For Their Valor Years Ago.

Gathered in their post room filled with many relics of the battles in which they fought nearly sixty years ago, the picturesque veterans of '63 on Sunday afternoon paid tribute to the memory of the seven comrades who passed from among their midst during the past twelve months. As Adjutant Theodore McAllister concluded a brief resume of the record of each of the seven dead men, Robert Deardorff beat three rolls on a muffled drum, the concluding part of the ceremony before each record was placed in the archives of the post. Seven chairs draped in black stood before the audience as a reminder of the men in whose honor the service was held.

John H. Sheads, B. F. Hollebaugh, William H. Black, Benjamin Kepner, John B. Weikert, Charles P. K. Walter and George W. Schriver were the seven men to pass away from Memorial Day, 1920, until the present time. Mr. Schriver enlisted August 26, 1861, in Company I, 87th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He reenlisted in Company B, 87th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry on March 8, 1865, serving forty six months. He died November, 1920, and was interred in Evergreen cemetery by members of Corporal Skelly post.

The impressive ritual service of the post was conducted as follows by Commander J. A. Clutz and Adjutant McAllister:

Commander—"For what purpose is this meeting called?"

Adjutant—"To pay our tribute of respect to the memory of our late comrades."

Commander—"Have you records of their services in the cause of our country, and of the Grand Army of the Republic?"

Adjutant—"Commander, I have."

Commander—"You will read them."

At the conclusion of the reading Commander Clutz said, "Their records are honorable and as the memory of all faithful soldiers in the Republic should be cherished and their records preserved, I direct that they be placed in the archives of the post for future reference."

Rev. W. C. Robinson, Presbyterian pastor, offered prayer while music was provided by the Methodist male quartette.

The scripture was read and the sermon preached by Rev. E. H. Hummelbaugh, pastor of the Gettysburg United Brethren Church.

During his address Rev. Mr. Hummelbaugh eulogized the veterans of the Civil War for the part they played in defending the Union against the attacks of the southern forces.

"What does this service this afternoon mean to us?" he asked. "What will Memorial Day tomorrow mean to us? It means that we gather for a short time to honor the dead who fell on the fields of battle and to show our respect to those men who survived the shot and shell but who went through untold suffering and sacrifice to uphold the cause of liberty. What we do today and tomorrow should be taught as a future duty to our children and to our children's children.

The United Brethren pastor praised the veterans of the war of the rebellion for fighting for a principle and not for the meagre pay which they received.

"You men blazed the way for the victory of the North over the South. The United States has never been vanquished at a critical time and I do not believe she ever will be," he said. In closing Rev. Mr. Hummelbaugh expressed the opinion that universal disarmament was not far off and that it was the duty of the United States to "blaze the way" for international peace.

FIFTY head cattle and seventy five hogs, will be sold at Hershey's sale, Thursday, June 2.—advertisement 1

ATTEND the big dance at Xavier Hall tonight.—advertisement 1

CALLS ON LEGION TO FIGHT HARD

National Commander Issues Memorial Day Proclamation to Members.

NATION BOWS ITS HEAD

Dead Comrades Remind us of Dangers That Beset Our Beloved Land, Enemies Within And Without.

(By Associated Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30—F. W. Galbraith, Jr., National commander, The American Legion today issued the following proclamation to the Legion members:

"Today a mighty nation bows its head in memory of the men who have died that the nation might live—men of Bunker Hill, of Gettysburg, of Santiago and of the Argonne.

"The American Legion joins the nation in its reverence for the dead; but the Legion also claims a deeper kinship for those who gloriously fell in the World War. For these men were our comrades-in-arms, linked to us by the strongest of ties.

"We shall visit every grave today, at home and abroad, and shall speak words of comfort to the dear ones who mourn. But we shall not only give, we shall receive. For, as we stand at their graves today, our comrades will speak to us. They will remind us of the dangers that beset our beloved land, of the enemies, within and without; of the long fight that must be waged. The voice of our comrades comes to us, like a call to arms. 'Fight on, fight on,' it urges us."

BIGLERVILLE SPEAKER

S. S. Fannon, formerly connected with the efficiency department of the National Cash Register Company will speak in Thomas Brothers hall, Biglerville, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock on "The Evolution of Community Life."

He will discuss four questions: Will the prices of commodities resume their normal pre-war basis? What is the future of our local business interests? What is the agriculture outlook? What are the prospects for labor?

The lecture is free.

SPENT NIGHT IN MOUNTAIN

Two machines filled with eastbound tourists arrived at the Eagle hotel at 5 o'clock this morning after spending the night in the Goat Farm road between here and Chambersburg. This is the road which has been a constant topic of conversation between business men of the two towns during the past ten days. The cars left Chambersburg Sunday night but got stuck in the Goat Farm road and remained there many hours.

HAS VETOED 95 BILLS

Governor William C. Sproul has vetoed ninety five bills and his ax is still swinging. Last session he vetoed 117 bills, and chances are growing hourly that he will exceed that long-distance record.

In the list of bills vetoed by the Governor are a dozen and a half increasing salaries, probably ten which would have increased costs of litigation, and numerous others.

SHAVER A CORPORAL

State Trooper Formerly Stationed Here Is Promoted.

Notice has been received here of the promotion to Corporal of Private Rodney W. Shaver, who was stationed at the Gettysburg state police force sub-station in 1919.

Private Samuel Mollinkof, also formerly sationed here, was made a corporal last month.

ARRIVED HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray At The Eagle Hotel.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church in Scranton, arrived at the Eagle hotel Sunday. Dr. Gray was the orator of the day in the National Cemetery this afternoon.

ARENDTSVILLE WON

Arendtsville defeated New Oxford in a ball game played in the former town Saturday afternoon, 5-3. The pitching of Ernest Bushman was the feature of the contest.

A NEW RECORD FOR GREATEST ACE

Eddie Rickenbacker Crosses The Continent in Twenty Six Hours.

LANDS NEAR CUMBERLAND

Use Five Planes to Accomplish Feat And Keep Dinner Engagement With General Pershing.

Washington, May 30—Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier aviator, mud-bespattered and almost exhausted after 26 hours in the air during the last three days, completed his 3000-mile transcontinental flight from San Francisco Saturday night.

An invitation asking the noted aviator to attend a dinner for General Pershing here caused him to attempt the flight in less than half the time of the fastest limited trains. Early Thursday morning he left Redwood City, Cal., but his place at the Pershing dinner would have been vacant had he not been able to "hop" rides or mail and Army planes after his crash at Cheyenne, Wyo. Five planes were used by the ace to make the trip. He was limp when he arrived at Bolling Field at 5:58 o'clock, three hours late because of a forced landing in the mud near Cumberland, Maryland.

Credit to Air Mail Service

"If I hadn't cracked up at Cheyenne, I would have made the flight in two hops, as I intended to do," said Eddie. "As it is, it's thanks to the Air Mail Service and Providence that I'm here.

"I have flown in five ships, including the one that smashed.

"I made the trip to call national attention to the urgent necessity of keeping American ships in the air. I have also dropped leaflets of the Memorial Day message of the commander of the American Legion down upon the big cities I flew over.

"During the trip I encountered fog, rain and treacherous mountain air currents. It was the roughest flying I ever had. The air mail pilots go up against that sort of stuff every day for the small salary that are in some cases begrudged them. I'll tell you a man wouldn't be a mail pilot for $1000 a month unless he loved the game.

"These mail polots are the men who would be defending the air for Uncle Sam 24 hours after war is declared, if that happens again.

Forced Down at Cumberland

"About the only fun I had on the trip was when I was forced down in the Cumberland Mountains, near a little village just south of Cumberland. All the natives came out to have a look at me or the machine. My propeller was idling and a little dog gave a couple of sniffs at it. Bingo! off went a half-inch of his nose. That wasn't funny, but the way the two little girl owners of the pup hopped my frame for letting the accident occur, was.

"My original plan was to fly from San Diego to North Platte, land, and the next morning hop over to Washington. As it is, I made San Francisco, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Dayton, Moundsville, some place in the Cumberlands and here."

FIND NO TRACE OF MANY SLACKERS

Efforts in York Unsuccessful. Believe Several Were Connected With Thefts.

York, May 28—Included in the names of draft evaders reported by the War Department are the names of five men under jurisdiction of the local board, who failed to respond for service when called. They are as follows: Clarence W. Croft, Earl Clarence Faust, Henry P. Marsden, Charles Seir and James B. Warren, 470 West Princess street.

Efforts to locate the men have failed. Croft may have boarded at the address given, but he is unknown. The place was a boarding house at one time. The present tenants have been there but three years.

Faust disappeared shortly before he was called. It has been learned that he was suspected of connection with the larceny of Paul Yost's automobile and the local police were searching for him, but got no trace. The automobile was found later in Philadelphia. It has been reported that his parents live in Pottstown or Pottsville.

No trace was found of Marsden, who was registered from jail.

A Baltimorean, Messmer by name, also could not be found.

Sier may have lived at the address given, but the houses then standing there have been torn down and a building erected on the site by the York Manufacturing Company.

Warren, who was in jail for some minor offense, was a "trusty." He appeared willing to answer the draft call, but shortly before the time he disappeared. Although nothing has been heard of him by his family, rumor has it that he later appeared in York dressed in an Army uniform.

POLICE SHOOT GHOST BURGLAR

Posed at Best Baltimore Hotels as a Man of Wealth.

Baltimore, May 30—While trying to escape from a trap set for him at the Southern Hotel by detectives, Laurence Sheahan, 29 years old, hotel "Raffle," who has robbed sleeping guests in a score of Baltimore hotels the past six weeks, was shot and badly wounded early Sunday morning. Sheahan had been dubbed the "ghost burglar," because numbers of his victims in reporting robberies told of being awakened and seeing or imagining they saw, a figure in white moving about their room. They would go to sleep again, believing they had been dreaming, and on awakening in the morning discover they had been robbed.

Sheahan has spent several months in Baltimore, living at the Southern, Emerson, Rennert and Belvedere Hotels and spending money lavishly. At the hotels he used a number of aliasas, but always represented himself as a steamship captain. The police became suspicious of him and the trap into which he walked was set for him Sunday night. His numerous victims at Range.

Sheahan occupied room 1313 at the Southern Hotel and Headquarters Detectives Kratz and Kahler took up quarters in room 1317, "planting" Arthur Layton, of the Pinkerton Agency, in room 1315, which adjoined Sheahan's room. At 2 A. M. Layton returned to his room, apparently very much under the influence of liquor. He made a lot of noise and finally quieted down as if he had gotten to sleep. In his pocket were five marked $1 bills. The door of the room opened and a man clad only in underclothing entered and took the money from Layton's trousers.

SELECT AN IDEAL AND STICK BY IT

(Continued from First)

said:

"Man with a vision dream your dreams. Some say day dreams are futile but I say man with a dream, dream your dreams. A man with no dreams with no vision amounts to nothing."

Referring to the opportunities that present themselves to educated men and women of America he continued:

"As you think of a career there is no activity in the world that cannot be improved. Take England, the great power with her wonderful history, is now on the edge of a pitfall. Statecraft and politics have failed to save her and now there is a call for consecrated Christian genius to save England.

"France, bleeding France, calls educated men and women to come with a message to save her. Heathen countries present great opportunities and fields of endeavor.

"Take the Chinese empire with her wonderful possibilities. Christian men and women from America must play their part in shaping the future of the yellow empire."

In closing Rev. Mr. Daniels said:

"I crave for you the knowledge of Paul. To him Christianity presented only persecution but he accepted it. Perhaps the church has made no appeal to you so far. Would to God that vision come to you that you may realize the greatest business in serving God."

Special music of the evening was rendered by a quartette from the Methodist choir and by the Girls' Chorus from high school.

The class roll of the graduating group is as follows:

Misses Ethel Grace and Margaret Allison, Anna Bream, Eva Baker, Frances and Martha Bell, Kathryn Cashman, Dorothy Crouse, Nedah Gouker, Hilda Hartman, Melva Heiges, MaBelle Hereter, Iva Kindig, Clara Kittinger, Olive Kready, Anna Lestz, Sara McCullough, Annette Miller, Esther Newman, Mary Miller, Myrna Raffensperger, Madylin Roth, Ruth Sheads, Elsie Shryock, Ruth Snyder, Ruth Wisler, Helen Zepp, Messrs. Brady Armor, Wilard Flemming, Edwin Harbaugh, George Hunter, William Kitzmiller, Walter Leister, Donald Lower, Robert Martin, Paul Mehring, Henry Musselman, Grayson Peters, Henry Scharf, Benjamin Viener.

"I hope you only think of me,"
Quoth Gwendoline.
And she was very fair to see,
A dainty queen.
"Your thoughts must be of me,"
she said,
And tossed her fascinating head.
"To you my fond affection clings,"
He made reply.
"But that I think of other things
I won't deny.
I must admit, like other men,
I think of baseball now and then."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHAPLAIN TAKES RAP AT HARVEY

Says Words of Ambassador Differed From Those of Dying Soldiers.

Lansdowne, Pa., May 30—Rev. S. Arthur Devan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was chaplain of the fifty-eighth Artillery during the world war in France, rapped Ambassador Harvey, now representing this county in London, at the unveiling of a bronze tablet Sunday in honor of the men of the church who served in the war. He delivered a memorial address at the service and said:

"The hope that was expressed in the hearts of the men who died on Flanders fields was very far from that expressed by the Ambassador. This I know from the lips of those who died and who expressed that what they fought for was a war against further war and for the peace and happiness of the world."

The pastor's subject was "Christianity and World Peace," and he urged that President Harding call a disarmament conference in the near future, saying that American men made their sacrifice in order that better arrangements in the world affairs would result. He also said that this nation could not observe Memorial Day with entire satisfaction because it had not properly cared for the deeds and sacrifices made by its men in the war. Here he referred particularly to the sick and maimed men and said that the American Legion's investigation has resulted in finding much dereliction in this respect on the part of the Government.

The memorial tablet was presented to the church on behalf of the Sunday school by Miss Emilie Groce, vice principal of the Lansdowne High School, and was accepted by Oscar M. Hokanson, president of the board of trustees of the church.

RAIN FAILED TO SPOIL SERVICES

Adams County's Leading Speakers Were Memorial Day Orators Saturday.

Despite the severe gusts of rain which fell over Adams county during the later hours of Saturday night, the great majority of towns were able to complete their Memorial Day services as per schedule.

In Cashtown the Saturday night address of Rev. Harry Daniels was prevented by the inclement weather but early in the afternoon the people of that section held their regular grave strewing ceremony and were consequently not denied that portion of their program.

In every town the cemeteries were filled by immense crowds who assembled around the rostrums to hear the words of the Memorial Day speakers chosen from among the best talent in Adams county.

Dr. Daniels spoke at Wenksville Saturday morning, in Bendersville Saturday afternoon and at Two Taverns Sunday afternoon. J. Louis Sowers was the orator of the day in Fairfield, Dr. Frank Kramer at Hunterstown and Dr. A. R. Wentz in Arendtsville.

In Gettysburg the various societies and members of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church held their services at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The procession formed at the school and proceeded to the church where Evelyn McIntyre assisted by Anna Smith and Ethel Sanders crowned the Blessed Virgin's statue. Father Patrick McGee, of Mount Alto, pronounced the benediction. In the Catholic cemetery Father McGee delivered the address, paying tribute to the veterans of the different wars. Father Mark Stock offered prayer. Hymns and patriotic songs were sung.

ARREST LEADS TO WHISKY PLOT

Find Clues in Removal of 4,000 Cases of Liquor From Kentucky Warehouses.

Louisville, Ky., May 28—Ramifications of the alleged plot through which 4000 cases of whisky were removed from Kentucky distilleries on forged permits from Pennsylvania began to develop here yesterday. Postoffice Inspectors say, through the arrest of Dr. Clifford Goodman, Louisville physician. He was charged with negotiating $13,455 in securities of a Chicago soap company, part of a consignment of $20,000 which were stolen from the postoffice at Versailles, Ky., last February.

Dr. Goodman denies that he knew they were stolen, but admits, the authorities say, accepting the lesser sum as commission for negotiating a whisky deal between David T. Nichol, superintendent of a distillery at Eminence, Ky., one of three distilleries over which Nichol has supervision, and from which the 4000 cases of liquor were taken. Nichol also is under arrest.

SEVEN KILLED IN GREAT DISASTER

Ambulance Airplane Falls to Ground Near Indian Head, Maryland.

WORST IN AIR HISTORY

General Mitchell Had Close Escape From Meeting Death in Terrible Electric Storm Saturday.

Washington, D. C., May 30—Seven men, five of the army and two civilians, were killed in the wreck of an army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance airplane near Indian Head, Maryland, 40 miles southeast of Washington, Saturday evening in a terrific wind and electric storm. The dead are:

Lieutenant Colonel Archie Mille, U. S. A., M. H., Washington, D. C.

Maurice Connolly, of Dubuque, Iowa, former member of the House of Representatives.

A. G. Batchelder, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the board of the American Automobile Association.

Lieutenant Cleveland W. McDermott, Langley, Field, Virginia.

Lieutenant Stanley M. Ames, of Boston, pilot of the wrecked plane.

Lieutenant John M. Pennewell, of Langley Field, Virginia.

Sergreant Mechanic Richard Blumenkranz, Washington, D. C. .

The machine was returning from Langley Field to Washington and ran into a terrific thunder storm. All of those aboard were killed, and the details probably will never be disclosed, as residents at Morgantown were unable to give a full account. The bodies of the men were brought to Washington Sunday.

The plane was a Curtiss-Eagle, which had been used as an ambulance. The litters were removed Saturday morning, however, and chairs installed for the trip to Langley Field, where a review was held of airplanes which are to take part in the naval bombing tests off the Virginia Capes next month.

The accident is described by officials as one of the worst in the annals of the army service. The plane had just crossed the Potomac River when it ran into the storm. Officials who viewed the wreck were of the opinion that the fall had been from a great height.

Early reports yesterday were that Brigadier General Mitchell, chief of operations of the army air service, had been in the plane, but it developed that he was in another ship, which escaped the worst storm and reached Washington early Saturday night.

All Killed Almost Instantly

Army air service officers said the accident was the worst in the history of aviation in the United States, either military or civil, and that it was one of the few in which all of the passengers in a falling plane had been killed almost instantly.

The ship struck the ground nose first, and the force of the impact was so great that the big 400-horsepower Liberty motor in the front end of the craft was torn from the chassis and thrown back into the cockpit on top of the pilot and the passengers. All of the bodies were badly mutilated.

General Mitchell, who was formerly in command of all American air forces in France, had a narrow escape from death in the storm.

Although he faced danger in many forms on the western front, General Mitchell admitted yesterday that he never felt closer to death than when the single-seater pursuit plane in which he was returning to Washington from Langley Field was twisted out of his control and tossed at the mercy of the storm more than 1000 feet above the earth.

Yanks' Jinx

Ed Rommel, star hurler of the Philadelphia Athletics, has gathered the New York Yankees' goat he three times he has faced them. His famous knuckle ball floater has puzzled Miller Huggins' batsmen.

TOWN FILLED WITH WEEK-END GUESTS

Memorial Day Great Attraction to Out of Town People.

MANY FORMER RESIDENTS

Included Among Persons Who Come to Gettysburg to Witness The Impressive Ceremonies at Cemetery.

Scott Smith, of Philadelphia, a resident of Gettysburg fourteen years ago, is here for a short time.

Mrs. Louis Ramer, Miss Ruth Harding and John Lewis Sidenstricker, of Hanover, are guests of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomer and son, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home of R. N. Wierman, Baltimore street.

Miss Della McGinnes, of Carlisle is the guest of Miss Vergie Musser, at her home on East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lockard, Philadelphia, are guests of H. Edwin Plank, Steinwehr avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert and daughter, of Newport, are at the home of I. N. Lightner, Baltimore street.

W. H. Aughinbaugh, Harrisonburg, Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. Dillie Aughinbaugh, Railroad street.

Rev. R. Skyles Oyler and family, of Phillipsburg, are here for several days.

Charles Ramer and family, of York, spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Clarence Ohler and family, of York, are guests of Mrs. John Ohler, Hanover street.

James Keilholtz, Leo Slentz and Mr. Frey motored from Thurmont to Gettysburg on Sunday.

J. Bailey Kendlehart and family are in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Blocher and family, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sefton, Baltimore street, on Sunday.

Mrs. William A. Little, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Troxell, Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Washington, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Appler, of Lemoyne, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Appler, of Altoona, are at the East High street residence of J. A. Appler.

Dr. M. B. Bender is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bender, Carlisle street.

Mrs. May Burger, of Baltimore, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reichle, West Middle street.

The Interdenominational Mission Study class will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in College Lutheran Church.

Professor Franklin Menges, Mrs. Menges, two daughters and Miss Taggert, of York, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McIlhenny, Lincoln avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bruner, Camp Hill, are guests of P. M. Bruner at the City hotel.

Robert Mishler, of New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mishler.

William Kendlehart, of High Bridge, New Jersey, is in town for the Memorial Day celebration.

Victor Bennett, who graduated from Gettysburg in 1917 and who now is a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, was a Sunday visitor here.

John Sachs, of Wilmington, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sachs.

Glen Sheely, of Baltimore, is a Memorial Day visitor at his home here.

Max Floto has returned to Connellsville after a short visit to Gettysburg.

Dr. John Rogers Musselman is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Faber, of Wilmington, are here.

William K. Hunger, of Gettysburg Academy, motored to York Sunday night.

Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, of Cumberland, has arrived at the home of her father, Honorable William A. Martin, Lincoln avenue, for a visit.

Miss Pauline Blair, of Jackson, Michigan, a resident of Gettysburg five years ago, is the guest at the home of her uncle, Elson G. Lower, Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Ziegler, of Philadelphia, are spending the week-end at the home of C. William Ziegler, York street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Topper, York, are visiting relatives here.

Misses Ruth and Regina Breighner, and Harry Perry, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Amanda Breighner, York street.

Mrs. H. F. Breighner and family, of New Windsor, Maryland, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Emily Ramer, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Margaret Moriarty, of Harrisburg, is the guest of Miss Laura Irvin, Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Hess, of Harrisburg, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sadler, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Fletcher Steele, of Baltimore, Maryland, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Duttera, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florence, of Baltimore, Maryland, are visiting relatives in town.

Moses Palmer, of Lemoyne, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harvey J. Althoff, Baltimore street.

Mrs. David Shaffer and three children, of Martinsburg, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Shaffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp, West Middle street.

Mrs. George Grow and two children are guests at the home of Mrs. Grow's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, West Middle street.

Mrs. Kauffman, of Martinsburg, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp.

Charles Culp, West Middle street, spent the week-end with relatives in Buchanan Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Noel, of Harrisburg, are visiting relatives in town for several days.

Rev. David Shaffer has returned to his home in Martinsburg after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rupp, West Middle street.

Miss Emily McDonnell, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonnell, North Washington street.

Miss Marjory Barclay, daughter of Associate Judge Barclay, of Cameron county, is spending several days at the Methodist parsonage here.

Mr. and Mrs. U. F. White and sons, Robert and Clifton, of Salisbury, Maryland, are visiting Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Charles Troxel, West Middle street.

Miss Zita Kuhn, of Hanover, is spending several days with Miss Ruth Stock, Baltimore street.

Miss Louise Brinkerhoff, Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, H. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore street.

Miss Marie Klunk, of York, is the guest of William King, East Middle street.

Miss Jennie Myers, Baltimore, Maryland, and her brother, Gettis Myers, Lexington, Virginia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stallsmith, Broadway, today.

HUNTERSTOWN SERVICES

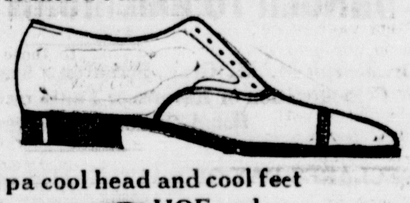
Decoration Day was celebrated at Hunterstown Saturday evening, the main event being the parade of the school children of the vicinity of Hunterstown to the burial ground of the old Presbyterian Church, where flowers were strewn over the graves. After the parade a firing squad from Camp No. 112, Sons of Veterans of Gettysburg, fired three volleys, after which O. G. McPherson blew taps. Rev. William Smith, of the Presbyterian Church, led in prayer, after which William A. McIlhenny introduced Dr. Frank Kramer, speaker of the day. Dr. Kramer, after relating stories relative to the Civil War; Spanish-American War and the Great World War in a graphic manner, recalled the fact that America must guard against centralization in everything but especially in her schools. That while local boards should have minimum standards for education, the whole system should not become too centralized and unwielding, he said.

The P. O. S. of A. Band of Hanover furnished music for the event.

You Can't Keep a Cool Head if Your Feet Are Hot and Tired and Dragged Out

Get Into a Pair of Our

Low Cuts



and kee pa cool head and cool feet

ECKERT SHOE and STOCKING STORE

Bicycle Week. Ride a Bicycle

We have in stock some fine bicycles for the youth, and young man who likes a good wheel. We also carry the famous Goodrich line of tires both the clincher and the cement. The price of these tires has fallen recently—take advantage of the drop. Full line of tire tape, puncture-proof cement; saddles; handle bars and tool kits.

Adams County Hardware Company

FOR SALE

Essex Demonstrator, 1920 model.

New Stewart truck, 1 1-2 ton; two ton Nash truck, slightly used; New curb Gasoline tank, 550 gallon capacity, with one gallon pump, Bowsher make.

The above articles can be bought at reasonable prices.

Bigham's Hardware Store

Biglerville, Pa.

SPECIAL

For one week only we will give 10% discount on all our Aluminum, Enamel and Galvanized Ware.

Here is an opportunity for bargains.

For Sale 1-1½ horse power gasoline engine used very little.

Robert S. Reindollar and Bro.

FAIRFIELD, PA.

SKULKING ENEMY WITHIN GREATEST DANGER TO AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First)

tude.

"It was not the passion for liberty which enabled them to do that; as it was not the passion for liberty which constrained them to voluntary restrictions of food, fuel and clothing during the recent battle days. We have a genius for freedom. In its name puritans, colonists, pioneers, have wrought us into what we have become. It is the word which flames down every page of our history. But it is never, for long, freedom as an end in itself. It is always freedom as a means to a greater end of which liberty is but a part. Americanism does mean devotion to the principle of liberty of thought and speech, of body and soul, of conscience and conduct. There can be no denial of that as long as men remember the emancipation which issued from that Civil War in which those whom we now commemorate fought and fell. There can be no denial of that as long as men shall remember the host of American youth who crossed the Atlantic in the spirit of crusaders, who straightened the salient and redeemed the Lost Provinces, who pierced the Hindenburg Line, who kept their watch upon the Rhine, in answer to the attack a desperate Empire dared attempt upon the liberties of land and sea. But that dedication to liberty is only one aspect of the larger reality of ideal and devotion to which America is for all time committed; the ideal of and devotion to Democracy. It may be an open question as to whether or not the forms in which America expresses the democratic idea are the best existing forms; but there can be no difference of opinion as to the passion of Americans for what they believe to be Democracy itself.

Democracy Misunderstood

"It has been variously defined, and variously misunderstood. Equality, equality of rights, equality of opportunity,—so the easier definitions run; but history, I dare affirm, will vindicate the claim that Americanism has tacitly recognized and indubitably felt in Democracy something far more significant and commanding than these true but more acquisitive aspects with which the tumult of the times has made us so familiar. Democracy is equality after its fashion; equality of opportunity according to capacity; equality of rights within just and reasonable restraints. But—and this is the word which has been shouted to us from every cannon's mouth and every soldier's grave, from Lexington to the Meuse-Argonne-Democracy is not alone equality of rights; it is equality of obligation.

"On the 11th day of May, 1918, a regiment of American soldiers, 2,700 strong, marched down the roaring streets of London and received alike the honors of a commonwealth and the tribute of a king. The significance of that apparently simple event was too vast for most of us immediately to appreciate. One hundred and forty-two years before, their predecessors had renounced allegiance to England's crown and parliament, and had thrown back the English arms in a defeat which won a continent and began a nation. Here they were marching through the capital of the empire they had repudiated, while its streets were radiant with their national colors and vocal with a welcome that will echo down the years to come. Down those same streets imagination saw the men of war of other days among their proud battalions. Here had the Black Prince ridden on his haughty way. Here had the first Marlborough been received in triumph from triumphant Blenheim. Here Cromwell had brought his Ironsides to guard the execution of a king. Here Wellington had been met in blazing honors for the victory at Waterloo. And here, now, was marching a regiment of young Americans, sobered but unaffrighted by the shadow of that vast death that fell athwart them from the mighty struggle tumultuous across the channel.

Englishmen Cheered

From the crowd there rose such acclamation as had not been heard in years. Englishmen lifted their hats as the Stars and Stripes went by. Men looked at the marching troops and laughter hushed upon their lips. Women watched them through a mist of tears. Those spectators saw them not simply parading down applauding streets, not simply passing in review before a king; they saw them marching up those slopes in France that sang with trumpets and rocked beneath the thunder of the guns. They saw those American soldiers already lost amid the awful curtain of an enemy barrage, and the smothering shock of charging lines on many a No Man's Land.

"But what did it all? What moved in the hearts of those men who marched down roaring London streets to die a little later in the storm that swept the world? Democracy? Aye, Democracy; but not the Democracy which means equality of rights. If Democracy means equality of rights, then these men, even where an Empire gambled for the despotism of the world, had equal right to stay out. But to those men who marshalled overseas, and marched in weariness along the roads of France, and charged across the shell-swept fields where death mocked hope on flaming heights, Democracy meant equality of obligation; therefore they had to do it.

Character of Democracy

"It is in that character of Democracy that you will find explanation of the continuity of spirit and purpose which carries from the beginning of our national history to the present hour. That is the clue to 1776, and the transformation of the colonies into the adventurous solidarity of the new nation. That explains the conflict of 1812, and also the fact that since that conflict there has lain between the United States and Great Britain in America nothing more military than 3,000 miles of surveyor's line. That explains the questioning with which we remember 1840 and the war with Mexico. That explains 1898 and the chivalry which redeemed Cuba, gave Porto Rico a new birth in well-being, and in the Philippines has made victory synonomous with service. That alone explains the America of 1917. And when men shall see these yeasty times in true perspective, that alone will be discovered as the deeper energy which struggles through the tumult of today.

Spirit of Americanism

"This conception of Americanism, as the spirit of freedom in obligation, is the clue to the solidarity of American national life, in spite of the multitudinous divergences of race, tradition, speech and culture which mingle in its making. It is too late in the day to emphasize the unprecedented unity of American sectional life, inseparably joined within a generation after the bitterest civil strife in history. Will we ever forget General Wheeler leading northern troops in Cuba under the flag against which he had fought, or Fitzhugh Lee's illustrious service to the Federal Government to which he had been an enemy, or Worth Bagley of North Carolina, the first man to give his life in that brief but momentous Spanish War? Here on this sacred soil where today we meet, the Louisiana Tigers were decimated by Northern artillery, and in the struggel for the Wheatfield, the Pennsylvania Bucktails faced terrible Confederate fire; but, fighting side by side, three years ago, their sons together broke the Prussian Guard.

"And you will not be surprised as I remind you that this occasion which brings us here reemphasizes the source of that greater Americanism of which I have been speaking. It was and is in the uncompromising religious character and purpose of the settlements of America. Those early migrations out of which our colonies developed and in which our history began were almost wholly impelled by conscience and sustained by religious faith. We speak familiarly of Puritan New England, and recognize our debt to those stern pilgrim spirits whose moral seriousness has been bequeathed us with our blood. But it was German pietism that peopled the Alleghenies; the Jesuits travelled the unsettled North and pioneered in Mississippi; Moravians took possession of Ohio; and from the Quakers and their courage Pennsylvania takes its name. You men who wear the blue today, and wore it sixty years ago, you know how drenched in religious passion were those discussions and decisions on behalf of which you answered Lincoln's call. Through the Civil War, through the war which has just shaken the world, America felt the forces of more than human argument and effort.

Message of The Field

"With a peculiar emphasis that is the message of this immortal field. There Reynolds fell; and Wood; and Vincent; and Hazzard; and Cushing; and all these slopes and crests were strewn with the embattled dead as harvest hills are strewn with intermingled sheaves. There at the Bloody Angle the dying heaped themselves, in awesome sacrifice, to barricades against which an incredible heroism broke in vain. There the Round Tops whirled with tempestuous desperation, and yonder the Wheat field was enriched with a nation's best of blood; so that now from every monument and mound and grave, one gigantic voice is saying, Ye are bought with a price; therefore yours is an immeasurable debt. Ours is freedom; but it is freedom to serve. We have equality; but it is equality of obligation.

The Task Lies Ahead

"But standing here today we look in more than one direction. We recall the past with new reverence and gratitude, but we can not be content simply with reviewing the history which has been written, even though it is in heroisms that time will hardly dim. We have our faces set to the history which is yet to be recorded. This day and place are speaking not only of our tradition, but also of our task. They utter a voice behind us; but it suggests the way in which we are still to walk. Gettysburg decided the Civil War; but the war determined more than a victory of arms. Gettysburg confirmed the Emancipation proclamation; but in that confirmation was more than the immediate liberty of the slave. Gettysburg established, beyond further questioning, the supremacy of the Federal Constitution; but it was more than allegiance to a particular authority which here was ratified. The American Republic was the first and foremost attempt, in a great country, at government by the will of the people. The Secession movement was the first and foremost attempt on the part of a powerful minority to repudiate the common covenant on which the Republic stood. If the Government, in such a crisis, were inadequate, if that common covenant could not be maintained, then what men had come to believe was the strongest institution for the uplift and development of their kind, for centuries to come, would be proved a failure. At Gettysburg it proved to be no failure, but a success bought by incalulable sacrifice held by incalculable valor.

A Subtle Menace

"These are times which both disturb and threaten us. A menace more complex and subtle than the assault of open war haunts the footsteps of every succeeding day. The world has been terribly impoverished of material necessities by the war through which it has just passed; yet at this hour, when the need of increased production was never so insistent, unemployment multiplies on every hand. The appalling destruction of life and the immeasureable suffering wrought by the war, seem largely to have destroyed human sympathy at a time when as never in its history humanity needs the strength that comes from kinship and affection. With organized and civilized life dependent on the cooperation of all agencies and men, society is more rent into diverse and hostile classes. In a day when, to greater degree than ever in the past, the welfare of the race, for generations to come, depends upon the maintenance of sound, constructive government, the deep and ominous undertone, the world around us, in an undertone of wild revolt, of mob despotism and open plunder.

Sinister Perils

"With these beleaguerments which beat thus around us and shape the social world in which we live, we are beset, as well, by sinister perils that would undermine the will and expectation we hitherto have brought to every national and social task. We are attacked today by disillusionment. The signal paradox of the European war was that, amid their deadliest and most desparate struggle, men still sustained themselves in their conviction that war itself was being done away. It was of a piece with the whole mood of ideal and belief. No longer should nations be governed by principles of avarice, entrenched in secrecies and maintained by the brutalities of force. No longer should national rectitude be determined by superiority of armament; and the expediencies of commerce supersede the operation of the moral law. Above all, those nations which had been allies in arms against the powers that had hoped to prey upon a conquered world, should forever be allies in labor, building, on the ruins of society wrecked by its own selfishness, a new civilization, conceived in liberty and born of sacrifice.

Hope and Faith Broken

"I need not take the time to indicate how that hope and faith have been broken on the bitter reality of national avarice, international discord, increasing armament, continuous secrecies of alliance and intrigue, treaties that work recognized injustice,—the whole reality in which that idealism has died. The result of a vast scepticism of life; a disbelief in the good men used to feel was undergirding all the structure of their struggling purposes; an atheism of hypothesis and conduct, in which the individual loses the impelling motives except selfishness, and society becomes a federation of competitions from which compassion and responsibility alike soon diappear.

"Has this occasion, then, any light to throw upon the more specific duties which the hour demands? I believe it has. It reiterates the truth that now, as sixty years ago, the foundation of a durable and worthy social order is in industry. Read in the light of economic facts, the Civil War is the judgment of history against a society in which labor was degraded into a task for slaves and free men dared believe themselves superior to toil. Four years before ever a gun was fired at Sumter, a southern man shook the South with a volume in which he argued with facts which could not be denied, that the abolition of slavery would improve material conditions in the south, would foster manufactures and commerce, and maintain popular education. Both book and author met with torrents of abuse, but the industrial and commercial development of the South since 1870 has verified his claim.

The Dignity of Work

"It might seem as if this were a very obvious and unimportant suggestion to bring from the occasion which has called up here today; but there are few, if any, features in our contemporary life more disturbing than the attitude toward labor held apparently by multitudes of men. One of the little emphasized differences between the workers of today and those of the earlier generations on whom we look back with so much of pity, is that present day labor has lost the gaiety which used to mark the toiling men and women of the past. The dull ugliness of work has been made to bulk large in modern eyes. But even that loss of gaiety is not the greatest loss which labor suffers; it has lost its dignity.

"But labor cannot become that by itself. The dignity of work, the old enjoyment of it, the old honor and high values of it, can not be restored by those alone who labor. That is the business of the entire social order. The selfishness of labor is a reaction from the selfishness of those who have employed it. The extravagance of labor is a reflection of the extravagance which has been flung before it by those for whom it toiled. Labor's disregard of the common good but duplicates in more frank and simple form the disregard by corporation and capital of the public interests they have been chartered to serve. The indifference of labor to the common good, is the return which the indifference of the public to industrial wrongs has brought upon itself. Not simply by the reformation of labor; not alone by the discipline and readjustments of capital; not by academic redistributions of the sources and instruments of production; will we have that sound industrial system for lack of which our social order shakes in the present storm. We shall have that sound industrial system when the industrial order ceases to be a contest between those who own the tools and those who use them; and becomes a partnership in purpose and reward including those who labor, those who direct them, and the public in which both alike are comrades and of which both alike are servants. The monuments which gleam around us here, these grave sown acres where the unknown dead have slept for half a century, speak with mute eloquence of the high patriotisms of war. We live in a time of peace but there is this element of identity between their warfare and ours. They fought to save America from the degradation of labor; it is ours to save America from the perversion of labor. To us, from their dead hands, they throw the torch. If we break faith with them, and fail to keep the heritage they won, they will not sleep.

The Sanctity of Law

"One other reminder comes to us as we gather here. The occasion speaks to us of the foundation of the social order in industry; of its security in the inviolability of contracts; and now would tell us once again that the bulwark of the social order is the sanctity of law. It is not far-fetched to remark that with all the more violent and gigantic developments which secession ultimately involved, somewhere there was a beginning in disrespect for constituted authority; somewhere was a beginning of contempt for the will of the majority as registered in ordinances within the provisions of the Constitution. That disrespect, that contempt repeats itself in contemporary disregard of law. The catalogue of offenses which have fostered disregard for law is familiar to most of us today. We have seen what passed for justice administered in favor of specific interests to the injury of society at large. We have seen redress of wrong and defense against injustice become so costly that it has seemed as though only the advantaged could afford to sue for rights. We have seen the conduct of courts made, oftentime, not a search for truth, but a contest of cleverness in which the claims of justice were purposely obscured. We have seen increasing failure of conviction of offenders whose guilt has been beyond all doubt. We have seen penalty applied in glaring disproportion and officers of the law conspire to defeat the statutes they were sworn to maintain. Nor have we ourselves been guiltless. We have remained indifferent to lawless practices which have not affected our personal affairs. We have held ourselves aloof from the common good against which all injustice and defeat of law is an attack. As a result, long since, in certain quarters, criticism of law and the instruments of its administration has greatened to defiance, and defiance issued in a policy of violation, until today there can be heard, amid the voices of disquiet, the snarl of organized malevolence swelling to the threat of revolution.

Communist Leaflet

"I hold in my hand a leaflet distributed a month ago in great numbers among the workingmen of Northeastern Pennsylvania and elsewhere. After the stereotyped language of class hatred customary to malcontents, the appeal continues:

" 'WORKINGMEN OF AMERICA! All over Europe the workers are arming themselves. They are preparing to FORCIBLY overthrow their capitalistic governments. They are learning to use FORCE AGAINST FORCE. THERE IS NO OTHER WAY.

" 'The Government of the U. S. was established by FORCE; it is maintained by FORCE; it will be destroyed by FORCE.

" 'On this May Day let us PREPARE for the SOCIAL REVOLUTION which is spreading around the globe.

" 'This May Day there is only one country where the workers will celebrate as FREE MEN. THAT COUNTRY IS SOVIET RUSSIA. In Soviet Russia the WORKERS RULE.

" 'This May Day let us resolve to PREPARE for the destruction of the capitalist government and the establishment of a WORKERS' GOVERNMENT—The Dictatorship of the Proletariat—in America. Let us ORGANIZE to build a Soviet Republic in America.

" 'The Communist Party of America Calls:

" 'Arms against arms!

" 'Force against force!

By the Central Executive Committee The Communist Party of America' "

Enemy of Liberty

"There skulks an enemy to American life, liberty, law, prosperity and hope against which only the high spirit of which these graves remind us can successfully contend. To restore, in the face of such malignity of ignorance, dishonesty, lawlessness and treason, that reverence for law, and to recover for the administration of the law itself that uncompromised claim to universal respect, which once permitted men to say that her seat was in the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world; that is an immediate demand upon American patriotism. It is part of the obligation facing us who would incarnate in life today the spirit and the service of the men who sleep beneath these monuments, and of those above whose heads across the seas the poppies blow.

"I know a cemetery where are sleeping only soldiers dead in the recent War. It is on a hill top drenched in a hundred stirring memories of older times. It looks across a mile or two to the city where Alfred the Great reigned and died; where Arthur's Round Table is still preserved; where William Wykeham laid the foundations of Anglo-Saxon learning; where King Canute hung up his crown. Less than three hundred years ago that hill-top echoed to another warfare. Just to the east of where those soldiers sleep. Roundheads and Cavaliers met in the fight of Cheriton; and northward, but a step, was made the charge of Waller's Ash.

Died For Same Cause

"In that cemetery this afternoon English men and women are heaping flowers above their dead and ours. English soldiers are buried there and beside them are our own. A soldier of Portugal lies there and another of Alsace; and all laid down their lives in the common cause. Among our American graves is one with a stone inscribed **John E. Brannigan;** and another **Herbert Schroeder.** Schroeder and Brannigan, privates both. Their names are a rebuke and a prophecy. The lineage of the one goes back to Ireland whose tragedy of turbulence menaces the world; the other draws directly from that Germany whose name is become dishonor for generations to come. But both were Americans and both are dead for the flag, buried in English soil beside English soldiers, while with them sleep sons of Alsace and Portugal; and the love of three nations will keep vigil by their graves.

"That unity of Americanism which they have recorded in their death we are summoned, of all divergent breeds that make our Democracy of liberty and obligation, to perpetuate with life. Against the forces of selfish indolence, of infidelity and lawlessness we must wage the war they fought against military despotism. As the men who fought at Gettysburg defended American Democracy from Secession, we who commemorate Gettysburg must preserve it from disintegration. This demands more than maintaining our ground; we must move to new positions. Patriotic Americans have hitherto been content to stay within the defenses of their silent loyalty; they must now take the field against these enemies that move upon our peace. The surest method of defense is attack. Our day of battle for Democracy has come.

Were Battle Cries

"At Verdun where, at almost immeasurable cost, France saved the world, her General Petain inspired the army and the Republic and the Allied nations with that immortal challenge: "They shall not pass." Two years later, looking out over the unspeakable ruins of that Verdun sector, standing where Petain had stood, General Pershing inaugurated the greatest battle American troops have ever fought, by saying simply, "We will go." And they went to the final victory.

" 'Now God be thanked who has matched us with this hour' in which summoned by the emergencies of our momentous time, greatened by our memories of our heroic dead, sustained by the inheritance of inspiration and achievement they have bequeathed to us, we recognize the enemy and survey the field, and heart and will within us answer, We will go."

WHAT MISS TIFFANY WILL WEAR AT HER JUNE WEDDING

Miss Marion Tiffany (above), and, below, her Callot wedding gown and the Bendel model used for the gowns of her six bridesmaids. Miss Tiffany's wedding to Martin Saportas will take place June 1.

IN MEMORY OF BOOZE

Tacoma, Wash., May 30—So future generations may know of present-day "bootlegging" operations, a five-foot copper still has been placed in the Ferry Museum of the Washington State Historical Society here. A long description, attached to the still tells how it was used to violate the prohibition law.

United States Marshal John M. Boyle, before donating it for historical purposes, took the precaution to puncture the bottom. The still was seized in a raid here.

HAINES TO THE YANKEES

"Hinkie" Haines, of Red Lion, star all around athlete at Pennsylvania State College, stated in Harrisburg the other day that he would report to the New York Yankees on June 16 or 17. Haines is a three letter man at State and has played against Gettysburg on numerous occasions.

In a new size package

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

Ten for 10 cents. Handy size. Dealers carry both. 10 for 10c; 20 for 20c. It's toasted.

The American Tobacco Co.

'KISMET'

Featuring "OTIS SKINNER"

LINCOLN WAY THEATRE
Two Days Only
Tuesday and Wednesday

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of American Newspapers Publishers Association and the Associated Press

Published Daily, Except Sunday
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A number of complaints are received from readers of The Times because of late receipts of our issues sent through the U. S. Mail, and we take occasion to suggest that we have no control over the publication after its delivery to the Post Office Authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

SATURDAY DEFEATS SPOILED RECORDS OF BOTH HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Aces Lost to Shippensburg Normal, 4-3. Mount St. Mary's Nosed Out Prancers in Eleventh, 5-4. Ninth Innings Were Disastrous in Both Instances.

Saturday was a sad, sad day for Gettysburg sport followers.

High school after winning fifteen consecutive victories lost their last game of the year to Shippensburg Normal School, 4-3. College, with eight victories, two ties and a defeat at the hands of Penn State, blew up at Emmitsburg and succumbed to the attack of Mount St. Mary's, 5-4 in eleven innings. The College track team bowed to Muhlenburg, 55-49. Outside of that it was a good day for Gettysburg.

Anyway we have company. Penn State, the marvelous college ball team which won twenty straight this year and a total of thirty one games counting last year, was halted by University of Pennsylvania, 3-1. The Navy, which had beaten the Army in every one of the six athletic contests played since the war, was nosed out at West Point in the last inning, 8-7.

Quite a day for upsets. Fortunate indeed was he who failed to reach in his jeans and draw forth some hard earned cash to place on "sure thing" bets.

The play that brought defeat to high school occurred in the ninth inning with one out. The first man had walked and gone to third on a single. The next man was an easy out. Thus with one down and a man on third the squeeze play was attempted. Armor, the Gettysburg pitcher, was in the box facing the runner on third while the batter was in his box. Suddenly the runner on third started for home and Armor threw the ball to Weikert to play the runner. Weikert stepped up and caught the runner but the umpire held that he interfered with the batter and allowed the run to score and the batter to go to first. Strenuous argument followed and play was resumed when the runner was sent back to third. The next man was out but the last batter up singled sending over the winning tally with two down.

The pathetic part is that Shippensburg Normal lost all her games so far and the locals won all this season previous to Saturday's contest.

From every standpoint with the exception of fielding, the Aces outplayed their older opponents. The collected 10 hits against the enemy's 7. The errors of G. Bream, Oyler and Musselman all resulted in scores. Every Gettysburg man made at least one hit except G. Bream.

Gettysburg was the first to score in the third when Glen Bream took first on Miller's error, and scored later on C. Bream's single after Oyler had walked. In the fourth Shippensburg came back and grabbed two. Shoop, first up, grounded to G. Bream who booted it allowing him to get to first. Warren hit while Epley and Miller were easy out. Shoop and Warren scored on Kelley's hit.

In the fifth they added one more when Thrush skied to center but Musselman played it wrong and allowed it to go over his head. There were two down at the time and the runner took second and scored when Oyler booted Shoop's easy grounder

The score remained intact until the ninth when "Bucky" Armor, seeing all his efforts on the pitching peak going to waste, decided to take matters in his own hands. He singled. Musselman tripled, scoring Armor, and Martin flew out to second. Weikert singled sending in Musselman and tying the score but was caught trying to steal second. Scott and Peters singled in succession but to no avail as G. Bream rolled out to short.

For Gettysburg, Armor, C. Bream and Weikert played well while for Shippensburg Thrush was the big asset.

The score:

Gettysburg High

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Oyler, ss	3	0	1	2	0	1
C. Bream, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Armor, p	4	1	1	2	1	0
Musselman, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Martin, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Weikert, c	4	0	1	5	3	1
Scott, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	1
Peters, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
G. Bream, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	2
	35	3	10	27	9	6

Shippensburg Normal

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Raffensperger, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Thrush, 1b	5	1	2	9	0	0
Shoop, ss	4	1	0	1	3	1
Warren, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Epley, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	1	0	5	1	1
Kelley, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Horner, c	4	0	0	6	3	0
Mallott, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
	39	4	7	25x	12	2

x—Raffensperger bunted last strike.
y—two out when winning run was scored.

Gbg. .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 — 3 10 6
Sbg. ... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 — 4 7 2

Two bas hit—Scott. Three base hit—Musselman. Struck out—by Armor 4, by Mallott 5. Base on balls—off Armor 2, off Mallott 1.

A HARD ONE TO LOSE

In that obscure corner of the mountain where are housed several hundred students of Mount St. Mary's, a chance for a baseball season nearly equaling that of tow years ago went glimmering in the ninth session of a turbulent contest. With two men down and victory in their grasp the defense of the Orange and Blue broke, allowing St. Mary's to send across the tying run. Two frames later the Mountaineers sent across a fifth run, giving them the game, 5-4.

Why knock? The boys blew. That tells the story.

Lefty Noll started for Gettysburg and was taken out in the third. Cal Plowman, whose pitching has been the most remarkable surprise of the entire season, relieved him and allowed ten hits in nine innings. Errors at critical moments lost for Plank's proteges.

In the ninth a St. Mary's man hit to Captain Paul Redcay at short who made a clean pick up but threw over first, the runner taking second. The next batter popped a short fly which fell for a base hit, one run scoring. When the inning was over the score stood at 4-4.

Then in the eleventh with one down and Walsh on first, Captain Chapman, of the Mountaineers, landed out a hard drive which got by Hersh in center field, Walsh tallying the winning run.

Myers and Mordan were the leading Gettysburg hitters with three apiece.

Score:

Mt. St. Mary's

	AB	H	O	A	E
Mullen, cf	6	0	3	0	0
Walsh, ss	6	1	3	7	2
Chapman, 3b	5	2	0	4	0
Downey, 1b	4	2	14	2	2
Royer, c	5	2	6	0	1
Abby, rf	4	1	2	0	0
R. Ruiz, 2b	4	0	4	1	0
J. Ruiz, lf	4	2	1	0	0
Hagerty, p	5	1	0	5	0
Totals	43	11	33	19	5

Gettysburg

	AB	H	O	A	E
Kyle, 1b	6	0	11	1	1
Gingerich, 2b	6	1	4	6	2
Redcay, ss	5	0	2	2	1
Kiser, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Myers, lf	5	3	1	0	0
Hersh, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Mordan, 3b	5	3	0	0	0
Shaulis, c	5	1	10	2	0
Noll, p	1	0	0	0	0
Plowman, p	4	2	2	2	0
Totals	47	11	33	13	4

Score by innings

St. Mary's 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1—5
Gbg. .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs scored—by Walsh, Chapman, Downey, Royer (2); Kiser, Myers, Hersh, Mordan. Two base hits—Downey, R. Ruiz, Chapman, Mordan. Bases on balls, off Hagerty 11, off Noll 2; off Plowman 2. Hits—off Hagerty 11 in 11 innings; off Noll, 1 in 3; off Plowman 10 in 9. Struck out—by Hagerty 4; by Noll 3; by Plowman 4. Umpire—Aubrey and Doyle.

BROTHERS STAR IN TRACK MEET HERE

Reinartz Boys Conspicuous When Gettysburg Loses to Muhlenburg, 55-49.

Two brothers, Herbert Reinartz, of Muhlenburg, and Fred Reinartz, of Gettysburg, starred for their respective teams in a track meet on Nixon field Saturday afternoon, which Muhlenburg won, 55-49. Living up to his reputation of being the fifth best all around athlete in the United States by virtue of finishing in that order at the University of Pennsylvania penthalon, Herbert Reinartz took first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, high and broad jumps and pole vault. His Gettysburg brother ran second to him in the 100 and 220 dashes and won first in the quarter mile.

By taking premier honors in the quarter mile in the fast time of fifty two and two fifth seconds, Fred Reinartz equalled the Gettysburg record established by Bostock, the Pittsburgh flash who ran here eight years ago. The Muhlenburg Reinartz ran the 100 in ten and a fifth, the 220 in twenty two and three fifths, broad jumped twenty two feet four inches, high jumped five feet seven inches, and vaulted eleven feet.

The other half of the Muhlenburg two man team—Klein won the high and low hurdles and tied for first in the high jump. Bud Mahaffie finished second in the low hurdles and Mike Miller second in the high.

Geiser, of Gettysburg, ran the first race of his career in the two mile and won the event in 11 minutes and 6 seconds. Saylor, of Gettysburg, won the half mile in two minutes, seven and a fifth seconds.

Larry Larew, Gettysburg's Middle Atlantic States champion shot putter, took first in the event with 38 feet 9 inches and second in the discus throw. Vic Emanuel was the discus winner with 114 feet 3½ inches.

BLUE RIDGE LEAGUE

SATURDAY SCORE

Waynesboro 10—Hanover 0. Other games postponed on account of rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Per
Martinsburg	7	3	.700
Waynesboro	8	5	.615
Frederick	6	4	.600
Hanover	5	6	.454
Chambersburg	4	7	.363
Hagerstown	3	7	.300

LEFTY CLARK GOING STRONG

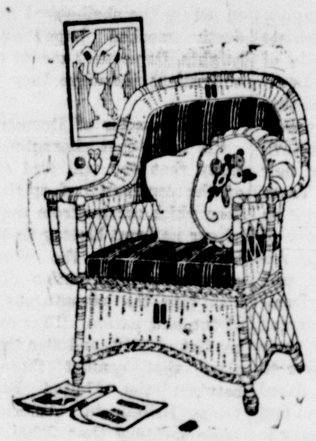
The fact that George Stallings, manager of the Rochester Internationals, didn't get along well with Lefty Clark was surely fortunate for the Waynesboro Blue Ridge club. Saturday in Hanover, Lefty won his third victory in ten days for Waynesboro, shutting out the Raiders with five hits, 10-0. Bennie Benson started for Hanover and was driven from the mound. Lucy, who replaced him, was hit just as freely. Pedone and Yordy were the leading Waynesboro clubbers.

FOR SALE

Two Registered Guernsey cows, both fresh.
Three bulls, eight, ten and eleven months old.
One pair black mules, two years old. Both work nicely.

GEORGE M. PETERS
Care Tyson Bros., Inc.,
Flora Dale, Pa.

FURNITURE



Cool, inviting Reed furniture its durability is unquestioned; its beauty for porch use in summer is unequealed; and its price is fair.

We have Refrigerators, all styles and sizes. There is none better than the White Frost.

H. B. BENDER
The Home Furnisher

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Now is your opportunity to secure work in Gettysburg's newest, cleanest sewing room.

We are always busy making famous

"Jack Tar Togs"

Come in and talk it over—and get one of these high speed machines.

We pay you liberally while learning.

We are in no way connected with former occupant of this factory.

We Are Now Working
Hours 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturdays 7 A. M. to 12 Noon

The Strouse-Baer Co.
Eckert Building
(Formerly occupied by Mendels Bros.)
N. W. Corner Center Square.

Lincoln Way Theatre

Limited Engagement **Two Days Only**

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"The Miracle of the Screen"

This studendous Ten Reel production cost over a half million dollars to produce and is pronounced by the critics as greater than the play

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

CHARLES RAY in **'19 and Phyllis'**

PHOTOPLAY THEATER
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Sharp Reminder.

When poison of any kind is brought into the house it is a good plan to immediately run two common pins through the cork, opposite each other, with the pin points extending about an eighth of an inch past the heads on each side. The prick of the pin gives warning by day or night the instant the cork is touched and proves an efficient safeguard against mishaps.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: seven hundred Barred Rock chicks; two registered Berkshire boar; bred sows and pigs, both sex. Also fifty rods fifty-eight inch American poultry fence. L. D. Plank, Gettysburg, Route 2.—advertisement

AUTOMOBILE for sale. Chevrolet 490 only run 3500 miles, comparatively new. Price $550. Inquire Times office.—advertisement

FOR SALE: four fine registered Duroc red pigs; three sows; boar eight weeks old. Mrs. John Kugler, Fairfield.—advertisement

FOR SALE: bay horse, four years old, good offside worker. Bushman farm.—advertisement

FOR SALE: white reed baby carriage. 112 Hanover street.—advertisement

FOR SALE: strawberries, David Weaver & Son, Arendtsville, Pa. U. P. 18-23.—advertisement

FOR SALE: Oliver typewriter in good condition. Apply 37 Baltimore street.—advertisement

FOR SALE: six eight week old pigs, good stock. Bower's, Table Rock.—advertisement

FOR SALE: show case. Old Stone House.—advertisement

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: two furnished rooms, with conveniences. Apply Times office.—advertisement

WANTED

WANTED: couple dishwashers. Don't apply unless you want permanent position; also experienced girl as waitress. Apply Plaza Restaurant.—advertisement

WANTED: second hand counter. G. T. Warfield, 104 Baltimore street.—advertisement

WANTED: girl for general housework, regular employment. Inquire Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: maternity nursing. Prices reasonable. Apply Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: girl for general housework, steady employment. Apply Times office.—advertisement

MISCELLANEOUS

"BE a Registered Nurse." The Cooper Hospital of Camden, N. J., offers three (3) years' training (Theoretical and Practical) to young women who wish to enter the nursing profession. A high school education is required. This course admits young women to one of the many positions demanding the trained nurse of today. For particulars write, Superintendent of Nurses, Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.—advertisement

PUBLIC SALE: ten shares of Water Company stock; fifteen shares Ice and Storage Company; ten shares Citizen's Trust Company; seven shares First National Bank stock in front of Gettysburg Hotel Tuesday, May 31st, at one o'clock. James Caldwell, auctioneer.—advertisement

PUBLIC SALE: ten shares of Water Company stock; fifteen shares Ice and Storage Company; ten shares Citizen's Trust Company; seven shares First National Bank stock in front of Gettysburg Hotel Tuesday, May 31st, at one o'clock. James Caldwell, auctioneer.—advertisement

SPRING and summer sale. Children's clothes, boy's suits, fancy work of all kinds. April 14 to May 30, afternoons and evenings. Laura Lady, 21 Steinwehr avenue.—advertisement X

PERSONS coming by way of Gettysburg to Hershey's sale on Thursday, detour at first sign by way of Mummasburg to McKnightstown.—advertisement

A most appreciative gift for the graduate is a memory book. A full line at The Gift Shop; also a complete assortment of other presents.—advertisement

DON'T forget Hershey's sale, Thursday, June 2nd, for cows and hogs of all kinds.—advertisement

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
4% on Savings
of Gettysburg, Penna.

BIG CUTS MADE IN APPROPRIATIONS

Indications Are That Reductions Will Amount to Twenty Millions.

Governor Sproul Friday completed his consideration of the general appropriation bill carrying the funds for conduct of the State government, and is finishing his great task of disposal of the numerous bills carrying appropriations for charitable, educational and miscellaneous purposes. Indications are the aggregate of reductions will be $20,000,000, bringing the appropriations for all purposes to about $115,000,000, which, it is estimated, is well within the total of the revenues which may be expected for the two appropriation years commencing next week. The appropriations upon which the Governor worked ran over $135,000,000, and there were three or four millions additional, which consisted of reappropriations and other items.

The Governor reduced the general bill from $65,104,427.09 to $58,951,920.95, an aggregate of $6,152,506.14, and in acting upon the charitable and other bills is making cuts from 10 to 15 per cent.

The Governor vetoed bills calling for appropriations aggregating $2,975,000 on the ground of insufficient revenue. In the list was $1,000,000 for the soldiers' and sailors' memorial bridge in the Capitol Park plan improvements, $1,000,000 for rewards for township highways and $250,000 for a garage for motor vehicles owned by the State.

The veto of the appropriation for the bridge will not prevent construction, as the Governor approved the bill reappropriating for the project the unexpended balance of the 1919 appropriation, which amounts to almost $700,000, and which, with the $360,000 to be contributed by the city of Harrisburg, will enable work to be started. The Governor remarks that the money already available should "be ample to start the work in case conditions warrant the undertaking," and that he is forced to veto the bill by insufficient revenue. The garage bill is vetoed for the same reason.

AMENDMENT TO VICE LAW SIGNED

Many Measures Dealing With Public Health Signed by Governor.

The Sprowls bill amending the suppression of vice law of 1913 so that persons permitting use of buildings for such purposes after a preliminary injunction has been granted or after an injunction is made permanent may be punished for contempt of court, has been approved by Governor William C. Sproul. It is designed to strengthen enforcement of the early act in cities.

Other bills signed include:

Authorizing establishments of kindergartens by school districts on petition of twenty five parents or guardians, districts being authorized to levy special taxes for the purpose; authorizing employment of attendance officers for the full year; creating office of assistant county school superintendent where counties have more than 150 and less than 350 teachers; regulating advertisement of official orders of the State Department of Health; establishing county poor districts in seventh class counties; regulating registration of pharmacies by the State Board of Pharmacy; permitting boroughs to appropriate not over $250 a year for municipal music; appropriating Federal allowances for health work in care of infants, aged persons, mothers, etc., to the State Department of Health; authorizing first class townships to pave, curb and improve highways adopted by township commissioners as township streets.

The Governor also approved the Hoffman bill authorizing counties to reimburse highway contractors on contracts approved by the State for extra federally authorized freight rates subsequent to contracts being let.

Cheap Light.

Science and invention describes a recent achievement of a French scientist, who has successfully tried out in his own house a scheme for operating electric lights without cost. Upon his water supply pipe he has fitted a high speed water turbine, which drives a dynamo charging a storage battery. Every time a faucet is turned on in the house the stream of water is put to work at loading the battery which furnishes current for the lights. "It is simply utilizing energy that is ordinarily wasted," says the inventor.

MAKING THOSE SCREENS FOR YOU

is a pleasurable task for us. We know how to make screens that will serve you without springing or warping out of shape. We are happy to make good screens. "Our guarantee your satisfaction"

E. F. STRASBAUGH
Lumber and Planing mill
Gettysburg

Queen Made Opals Fashionable.

Queen Victoria was prominent in developing deposits in the central uplands of Australia, and opals became decidedly fashionable in England as a result. About 100 years ago opal deposits were discovered in Honduras in the moutains about midway between the Atlantic and the Pacific, the tendency of these stones being toward red and fire-opal varieties. Similar opals are said to have been found in Guatemala by Indians.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Dove L. Menchey, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Waynesboro, Pa., all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

HOWARD MENCHEY,
Executor,
Waynesboro, Pa.,
or to
WM. L. MEALS, Attorney,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Daily Fashion Hint

A DESIGN FOR GINGHAM

Green and white check gingham and plain green chambray could not be combined more effectively than in this frock. The overblouse and gathered tunic are of the chambray, while the skirt and underblouse are of gingham. An effective touch is added in the black moiré ribbon bow which holds together the turn-down collar. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 32-inch check and 3 yards 32-inch plain material.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 9272. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 3 cents.

SAVE YOUR EYES

Your eyes will last much longer if you wear our glasses which may be the means of saving your sight. Come while there is yet time. No better time than now. Your entire satisfaction is our greatest pleasure.

H. M. OASTER, O. D.,
Kadel Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday until 5 p. m.

Printing

That's what you get when we do your work. There is no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about it. The paper stock is right, the work is right and the price is right.

We print most anything and keep our promises on deliveries. When you give us an order you need not worry about it until it is time for you to have the finished job on hand. And then it will be there even before you can remind us of the delivery promise.

The Gettysburg Times

HANKLE'S AUTO TRIM SHOP

New Tops Complete.
Broken Bows Replaced.
New Celluloid in Curtains.
Plate Glass installed in rear curtains.
All kinds of Cushions repaired.
We do the work in the way it should be done

Rear 357 Main Street,
McSherrystown, Pa.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MRS. J. WILLIAM GARLACH
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AUTO HEARSE SERVICE
Fairfield, Pa.

WRIGLEY'S P-K's "AFTER EVERY MEAL"

The new sugar coated chewing gum which everybody likes—you will, too.

A delicious peppermint flavored sugar jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten your throat.

B122

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

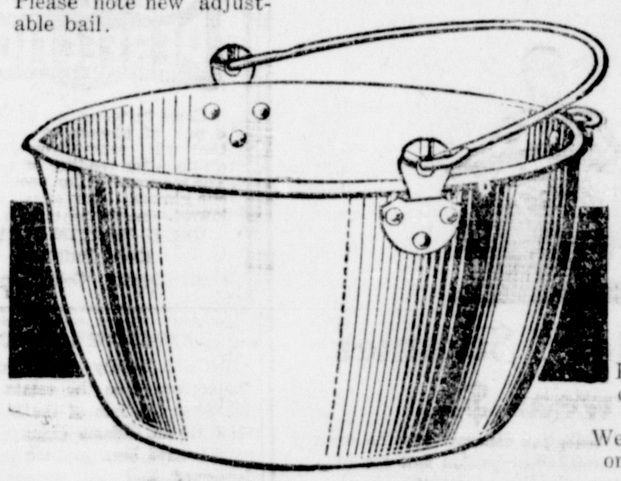
THE FLAVOR LASTS

"WEAR-EVER"

Demonstration and Sale Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Sale Starts Monday, May 30, and Closes Saturday, June 4th

"Useful every day"
Please note new adjustable bail.



Get This $2.90 "Wear-Ever" 6 Quart Kettle FOR ONLY

$1.98

Useful for Pot Roasting, Preserving and everyday cooking purposes.
10% reduction on all the Wear-Ever Demonstration week only.

Replace utensils that wear out with utensils that "Wear-Ever"

Mrs. Fee, direct from the factory will be in charge of the Sale and Demonstration.

"Wear-Ever" Covers for the above Kettle, Special 69c

This coupon is worth $1.00 to you in the purchase of Our Special Six-quart Wearever Preserving Kettle and cover.

GOOD FROM MAY 30th TO JUNE 4th

Gettysburg Department Store

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS. — **Tom Always Has an Answer.** — **BY ALLMAN**

G. W. WEAVER & SON Gettysburg, Pa.
Dry Goods Department Store

The Lovliest Dresses that Summer Ever Welcomed

Charming in their filmy Organdies and Voiles, of which they are made, delightful in the refinement and individuality of the styles. They are not the kind that are made by the hundreds—but have that tasteful dressiness that makes each one look as if made specially by some artistic dressmaker for you.

Our collection is now at its best—However there are new ones coming in every week—Dotted Swisses, Plain and Figured Organdies and Voiles. Colors are Whites, Rose, Maise, various Blues, Pinks, Navys &c.—Also newest patterns in figures—hardly two alike—The assortment of prices brings them well within the reach of everybody, and the variety of styles makes them suitable for every use—from the simple little dress for house or porch use to the most beautiful for dressy occasions.

ANNAPOLIS "JUNE WEEK"

President Harding And Secretary Denby There Thursday.

Annapolis, Md., May 30—"June Week," the season of supreme gaiety and interest at the Naval Academy, it at hand. Primarily, it is commencement week and revolves around 266 youths who will receive diplomas of graduation and commissions as ensigns in the navy.

An element of very special interest is in the fact that the graduation ceremonies Thursday morning will be the occasion of the first official visit to Annapolis of President Harding and Secretary of the Navy Denby. The President will personally deliver the diplomas to the graduates and Secretary Denby will make the address. It will also be the first official address made by Secretary Denby since his assumption of office, and it is anticipated with much interest.

The graduation this year will also be of special significance because it will mark the resumption of the regular work of the Naval Academy, as it was conducted prior to the war. During the war, the course was shortened to three years, and the graduates of this year are the first since that time to complete the regular four years' course. From now on the course will be conducted exactly as it was under normal conditions, and every midshipman will take the full course.

Lincoln Way

FIRST SHOW DAILY 6:30 P. M. SATURDAY 6:15 P. M.

TONIGHT

His latest thriller of speed and action

WILLIAM FOX presents

GEORGE WALSH in Dynamite Allen

By Thos. F. Fallon

MOMENTS OF TENSE INTEREST

When "Dynamite" single-handed stops a fight among the men at the mine and beats up the brutal foreman, "Bull" Snide.

When "Dynamite", driving a racing locomotive through the night, plunges off an open bridge into the river.

When "Dynamite" saves Betty from a drunken gang at the hotel.

When "Bull" Snide floods the mine in an attempt to kill Mrs. Pitney and Sue.

When "Dynamite" rescues the trapped women from the flooded mine.

ALSO

"DOUBLE ADVENTURE"

STUNTS THRILLS ROMANCE

ADULTS 20c (PLUS TAX) CHILDREN 10c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

The Mavel of Cinema Art

The Photoplay that is generally conceded to be greater than the greatest heretofore produced. introducing to the screen world

Otis Skinner

America's foremost romantic character actor in the play that is acknowledged to be his most noteworthy success.

"KISMET"

SCENE WITH OTIS SKINNER in KISMET

In presenting "Kismet", the management of this theatre is offering to its patrons a production of the highest merit known to the art of motion pictures. It has been our policy to offer only the best of pictures. "Kismet", starring Otis Skinner, is absolutely the peak point of the highest class production. We know you will appreciate it.

—ALSO—

"TELL US OUIJA"

A Hall Room Boy's Comedy

Adults 25c (Plus Tax) Children 15c

Coming Attractions

OTIS SKINNER—IN—"KISMET"
FATTY ARBUCKLE—IN—"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
MARY PICKFORD—IN—"THROUGH THE BACK DOOR"
BUSTER KEATON—IN—"THE SAPHEAD"
FATTY ARBUCKLE—IN—"DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"
TOM MIX—IN—"HANDS OFF"

The Test of Quality

Shoes are a good deal like automobiles. Their value is determined by the way they "keep in condition"; how fast or how slow they depreciate, how soon they wear out.

Our shoes are distinguished by their stubborn resistance to wear. Their careful construction and high grade materials assure long time service in appearance and performance.

O. H. LESTZ

The Home of Good clothes

Cor. Sq. & Carlisle St. Gettysburg, Pa.

PHOTOPLAY

Daily 6:30. Sat., 6:00. Matinee Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2:15

One Day Only MONDAY One Day Only

SHOW OPEN ALL DAY

Wanda Hawley

In

"The House That Jazz Built"

Adopted from the Saturday Evening Post story "SWEETIE PEACH" by Sophie Kerr.

Not only Mama will love Papa, but the whole family will eat out of his hand if he takes them to see this laugh-filled, human comedy of modern home making in which mischievous Wanda Hawley wields the heroine's duster.

Also

PATHE-NEWS

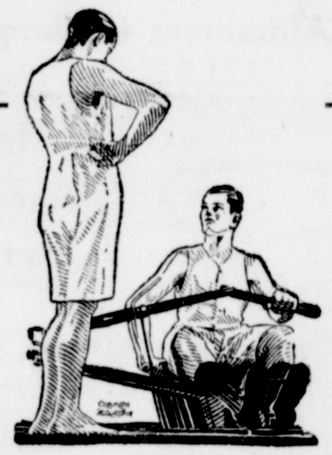
NOTICE—After six o'clock will be run with the above show.

"THE SON OF TARZAN"

Episode No. 8

Coming Attractions

CHARLES RAY in "19 AND PHYLLIS"
WANDA HAWLEY in "THE HOUSE THAT JAZZ BUILT"
RALPH INCE as ABRAHAM LINCOLN in "THE HIGHEST LAW"
EARL WILLIAMS in "IT CAN BE DONE"



The Best Made Summer Underwear $1

It sounds unnatural but it is true; you can now buy the same cool, comfortable, high-grade, hand-tailored union suit for $1—the price you paid before the war for the same garment.

FUNKHOUSER'S

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.

ADJUSTED TO PERFECTION

Come in today we will adjust a pair of glasses to your eyes that will relieve you of that strain after reading or sewing. The most particular people wear our glasses. Our prices are the lowest considering quality.

DR. H. MARTIN OASTER

Kadel Building

Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Geo. W. Spangler, late of the Borough of East Berlin, Adams County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment, without delay to

CHARLOTTE A. SPANGLER,
East Berlin, Pa.,
PAUL A. SPANGLER,
Newville, Pa.,
Executors,

or to
J. L. WILLIAMS, Esq.,
Attorney for the estate,
Gettysburg, Pa.

LECTURE

Rev. George W. Nicely, Hanover, Pa., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "A Trip to Tokyo" at the Lutheran Church, Fairfield, on Tuesday, May 31st at eight o'clock. One hundred beautiful color slides. Silver offering for benefit of The Missionary Society. Take a trip to Japan with us.

(Medical Advertising)

Ask your Dentist about MOWASH TRADE MARK.

Antiseptic and Healing Mouth Wash

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Medical Advertising

RHEUMA FOR URIC ACID

Rheuma, a physician's prescription for rheumatism, acts on the kidneys and helps force the uric acid from swollen joints and other lodging places, says The Peoples Drug Store. A few days' use will convince the most skeptical.

Don't Hide Your Light Under a Bushel

WHAT would you think of a lighthouse keeper who painted his windows black to keep his light from shining out over the waters.

That is precisely what the business man is doing when he refuses to advertise. If you have something to sell or tell the people of this community, this newspaper's advertising columns can do it better than any other medium you could use.

Let us prove to you that newspaper advertising is the cheapest and best result-getter there is.

The Gettysburg Times

BRIGHTEN UP THE HOME

Now is the time to freshen up the home both inside and outside by giving it a fresh, clean dress and there is nothing better to do it with than

Devoe Paints, Stains and Varnishes

We always carry a complete line of Devoe, Paints. Varnishes, Stains, Enamels and Brushes. Also White Lead Oil and Turpentine.

You will do well to consult us before buying any of the above articles.

CHESTER A LEAS

257 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

HERSHEY'S STOCK SALE of CATTLE AND HOGS

On Thursday. June 2, 1921

on the Hershey Farm at McKnightstown, Pa., 5 miles west of Gettysburg, on the Lincoln Highway.

Forty head of cattle, 25 cows, fresh and close springers and a few fall cows. The rest are heifers, bulls and fat steers, Shorthorn, Holstein and Guernseys. These cattle have the color and show breeding.

Twenty five hogs, sows, boars and stock shoats. Some of them are pure bred Poland Chinas.

Sale to begin at one P.M. For further information, write or phone, both phones.

C. A. HERSHEY

McKnightstown, Pa.